Woman's Page

New Styles Coming-Decided Changes-Crinolines and White Hair to Be Height of Latest Mode-Both Certainly Indicative of New Order of Things-New Figured Mull Frock-Boning in Flounces and Sleeves-Gown for German Princess-White Hair Seen Everywhere-Girls With Curling Powdered Locks-Puffs and Curls Galore-Everything in Hair Arrangement Is Fluffy.

BONING IN FLOUNCES AND SLEEVES

Although all these different models would seem to be outre and pronounced, in reality they are not, but some that that clever and independent couturier Zimmerman is making are both of these. The two that I have both of these. The two that I have seen have been intended, the one for afternoon, the other for evening wear. The former was of a soft gray shade in chiffon, the color showing a faint tinge of pink through its weave. The excessively. Each flounce was paint-ed in a design of flowers, ribbons, and a trailing foliage, each being wider as they extended toward the top, so that the upper one was almost covered with the bright colorings. There was a great deal of painting on the bodice, some of it being put on the wide sleeves, which fell away from the elbows. An unusual touch was given these by also being boned. but only just enough to keep them well away from the arms, while beneath fell several ruffles of lace.

The evening frock was of the same general style as the other, but in this there were only two skirts. The ma-terial was of dotted lace, the finest and most transparent that could be imagined. The underskirt fell over a satin foundation of a pale blue shade, and it was draped a little at diners.

the lady concerned seemed perfectly was black and white. The skirt, of white lace, was plain and narrow, and it was also short, as are all the crinoline models. Over this fell quite a long overskirt of white chiffon well both sides. The overskirt, also of lace, reached to just above the knees in front and was quite long in the back. Its lower edge was fully three yards in circumference, wide, when, one considers the present day skirts. Of course this stood out to an unusual extent and made still more noticeable the trimming of an enormous wreath of wild flowers in all the most vivid colors, mingled with dicative of a new order of things. wheat, corn, and grasses. Some of the flowers trailed over the edge of the skirt, others were caught up onto the skirt, others were caught up onto there being no effect of properly balancing the colors nor the flowers. but all were arranged with a pre-meditated confusion. There was no color on the surplice bodice, except a single scarlet poppy which fastened the waist band of satin ribbon, in pale blue to match the foundation skirt, this being provided with rather long ends. Strange as it seems, this gown was being made for a German princess, and it was ideally original and young. Also, as foretelling the coming fashions, it was something to

Bur it was then supposed that these pretty girls cinating to look upon. had so arranged their heads to better So far these hooped effects have double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Adv.

probably not thought of But so

The white tressed woman-or, better still, the girl with her curling locks powdered or covered with other locks that are not hers, but of the desired snowy shade-are to be seen everywhere. To make this powdered hair becoming it must be much curled or puffed, therefore curls and puffs taken the place of hair smoothly drawn over the ears or arranged in other classic styles. Now everyin other classic styles. Now every-thing is fluffy little curls falling over line and extend down in slightly thing is fluffy little curls falling over the underskirt was made in three tiers. The lowest flounce being narrow, the lowest flounce being narrow, the second somewhat wider, and the top one quite full. The two upper flounces were boned out, the top one excessively. Each flounce was paint. with white hair being indulged in by fashion. The bodices of these crinothose who like these contrasts.

> that will fall from under a wave of dusky hair, or there will be a wide white lock brought in at one side or just over the brow. At a restaurant dinner the other night there was a marvelous effect of a head showing one side dark as night, the other to match that of the skirt. There was equally white both sides being dressed alike, and where the division came on the forehead was a beautiful ornament from which rose a superb parament, from which rose a superb para-dise feather in black. To say that this was startling only partly conveys the general scheme of the gowns from the idea, but one must also say that this establishment, inasmuch as it the lady concerned seemed perfectly

NEW STYLES COMING. (August Letter.)

Paris.-If coming events cast their shadows before them, then we are to have changes, and decided ones, in the next installment of fashions. Crinolines have appeared, and white hair, both being the height of the latest mode, and both certainly in-

and these I prophesy will be worn next season. Not the crinolines of our grandmothers, although these un-doubtedly were most taking in their time, but modified ones that will still preserve the slim silhouette and give variety to the outline. For the present at least the crinoline will no take on the form of the hoopskirt, of this I feel sure, but the ones that are being introduced may be only prellm inary to the others if time is given for the change to be gradually made.

The ones that are being shown and shown they are at the largest and most important dressmakers', are as WHITE HAIR SEEN EVERYWHERE ranged to be a part of a costume and Before saying more on the subject not a separate article of attire to be of dress, hats, etc. I must return to donned with any gown. They are the first mentioned fashion of white feather boned overskirts or tunics, hair. A year ago Grand Prix day I sometimes one, frequently two, which wrote that a number of mannequins are so cut or plaited that their lower had appeared at the races with snow edges stand away from the skirts bewhite hair, beautifully coiffed, the neath them, often at a distance of a lack of color being produced by a quarter of a yard all about. The most lack of color being produced by a plentiful supply of powder. In their supple featherbones are used—so supply the bright frocks (for almost the first of ple, indeed, that instead of standing the bright shades were seen then) away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen then away in an unbroken line these until the bright shades were seen the bright shades we the bright shades were seen then) away in an unbroken line these un-they looked charming, like beautiful dulate in graceful curves, quiver with

other transparent materials, so that no matter how much these are boned out there is still to be seen the skirt that is as close fitting, if not more restricted, than ever. To cover the featherbones there is always some sort of trimming, ruchings, puffings, fringe and flowers, but these also are delicate and scarcely take away from the look of transparency that is so

pretty and chic.
From some of the dressmakers I learn that with the coming of cool weather heavier materials will be used, such as sliks, satins and broches so that it is on the cards that stun-ning brocaded velvets hooped out part way down the skirts will be among the novelties of the autumn. This style is the most pronounced depar ture that has been made in some sea sons, and if it catches on will bring about radical changes.

New Figured Mull Frock. The models that have already been shown include, besides the sketch in letter, a lovely figured mull frock that is new at Paquin's. It has lower edge by two ruches of ribbon in a pale green shade. The overskirt, only one being used, is of lace, and it has no trimming about the bottom. There are, however, a series of ribline frocks are made more Sometimes it is a single white curl than the gown would seem to war-that will fall from under a wave of rant, the idea being to give promi-

Another and equally pretty model was seen at Beer's, this following out was black and white. The skirt, of long overskirt of white chiffon well stiffened out at the bottom and having some fine tucks introduced into the belt to give the necessary fullness at the bottom. Over this fell a second underskirt, or rather tunic, for the bodice was partly made of the same material. This was a sort of thin grenadine upon which were diagonal stripes of black velvet. The was gathered into the waist by a belt of rose colored satin, and at its lower edge it was finished with a velvet the feather boning being un der this. The sleeves were a combi nation of lace and chiffon, and were all white, while into the upper part the black tunic was brought charming little chemisette and round

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LETTER CARRIERS PARADE STREETS

Ogden's streets were paraded yes-terday afternoon by 150 Cleveland letter carriers enroute to San Francisco to attend the nineteenth con-vention of the National Letter Carriers' association to be held there used in the soup, and, possibly, a short August 30 to September 3. The carexplanation of their food value, show-

arter a concert at the depot, the very popular; it would make the carriers paraded up Twenty-fifth lunch more interesting, and children street and along Grant avenue to the do care whether they are strong postoffice, headed by their excellent band of 32 pieces. Postmaster W. W. to get his money's worth from the Browning saluted the visitors and ac-

companied them to the depot.

J. S. Carver was known to a number of the visitors having met them times as much good growing, running, in Yellowstone park during the time fighting stuff as the penny he spent of the Portland fair. The grocer gave them Utah peaches which were considered a great treat by the carriers.

WESTGARD SEEKS A NEW ROUTE

Salt Lake, Aug. 29.-A. L. Westgard ing the Snowville, Box Elder county, road. He is expected to reach Salt Lake some time today.

Mr. Westgard has invited the governor and others here to accompany him on his journey farther eastward, which he expects to resume from Salt Lake on Monday next. Secretary of State David Mattson said yesterday that he expects to go with Mr. West-gard as far as Denver and that State Road Engineer Morgan and State Treasurer Jesse Jewkes, who is also a member of the state road commission, would very likely be in the par-ty. He did not think that the governor would be able to go, as he is now in Colorado Springs attending the conference of governors, which will continue until tomorrow even-

In his journey east from Salt Lake Mr. Westgard proposes to take the road leading south from this city, going up Spanish Fork canyon and over the Vernal district by way of Myton and Roosevelt. Utah, and Meeker and Rifle, Colo. He is said to regard this as one of the road proposettle reads. as one of the good prospective roads for automobile travel in a national highway across Colorado and Utah, and he desires to investigate it by actual travel on this account.

LUNCH ROOM FOR SCHOOLS

Mabel Hyde Kittredge Delivers an Address Before the Congress on Hygiene - Speaks Upon the Standard Dietaries

Hyde Kittredge, chairman of the New when the fender struck York school lunch committee, was another woman to address the Fourth a plaited underskirt held in about its International Congress on School Hygiene, now in session in Buffalo. She the horse or buggy chose as her subject the relation of menus to standard dietaries and spoke

in part as follows: The difficulty of this education for the eradication of mainutrition is realized by every one. chief medical officer for the board of the forefront as the most important all physical defects from which school children suffer, there is no con-dition harder to grapple, none with such complex and interwoven causes

"Not underestimating the complexity of this problem, I still believe that we will have taken one step forward when we realize clearly that the pen-ny lunch, if taken alone without the perfectly possible accompanying education in foods, food values and education in buying, does but little toward man, M. P. McLoughlin of Rhode Isl lessening the evil of malnutrition among school children. Public Feedmalnutrition and; ing of Elementary School Children. The greatest danger, perhaps of a provision of meals is that they act as a salve to the conscience of the com-munity who, seeing the children be-ing fed and thinking all is well, look no further.

just so far as it gives to those chil-dren who buy the full knowledge of the kind of food they are buying setts.

The compromise did not embrace value over impure, unwholesome food.

"In a list of causes of mainutrition, country ignorance comes first, and place of meeting. San Francisco being this ignorance cannot be conquered opposed by New York City and Post by ladling out a penny's worth by ladling out a penny's worth of soup land. Me. and tempting children to buy graham crackers and rice pudding and fruit from a penny table. The general rala-ing of standards will, of necessity, be slow, but are we doing all we can to change the habits of the families of setting the table at home, and having no regular time for meals. This habit among many of our immigrants comes the confusion of living. school hour at noon does not fit into the husband's hour off, little children demand food more frequently than their elders, the rooms are small and overcrowded, and after a time seems too much trouble to set the ta

child in our schools should be taught that health is only possible with regular meals, not taught it once, but repeatedly. Every mother, through mothers' meetings, or by circulars, printed in her own language, should be made to understand that the school lunch is simply one way to cations should show a wonderful im-provement, some of the lighter freck. of conditions that she is obliged to meet; and incidentally that if she does not give her child at least 3 cents a day for his lunch she has not done her part.

But even before we get our uni-versally ideal educational system, I believe we who are serving luncheons can do a great deal more than we are doing. For example, in New York next year we are to serve a noon meal in seventeen elementary schools. We estimate that we shall feed 5,000 children a day. If these 5,000 know each day the name of the soup they have Cleveland eaten and go home and tell their mothers about it, something will have been done. Cannot we have on the classroom blackboard the ingredients Rio Grande train and waited here two hours before continuing west.

After a concert at the depot, the blackboard that the penny he spent today for rice pudding gave him four times as much good, growing, running, yesterday for a sweet cake, it would arouse something in him that would be one step toward better health for

TEACHERS IN SCHOOLS AT PROVO ARE NAMED Provo. Aug. 28 -The public schools of this city will open for the coming school year September 11. The teachers' institute will be held on the 8th, 9th and 10th, and all teachers vice president of the National Highway association, is coming down from
Boise, Ida, by automobile, traversing the Snowville, Box Elder county,
road. He is expected to reach Salt ward, 287 boys, 291 girls Second ward 268 boys, 255 girls; Third ward, 343 boys, 331 girls Fourth ward, 379 boys, 362 girls Fifth ward, 374 boys, 326 girls

The teachers have been assigned as follows:

High school faculty—L. E. Egert sen, B. S., U. of U., superintendent; A. M. Thurman, A. B., (principal) history! Bess B. Bearss, A. B. U., Merille George, A. B., Katherine Palm, A. B.; James Clove, A. B.; And Ollerton, A. B.; Orena Smart, domestic art E. M. Van Ordean, A. B. Franklin school—S. P. Eggertsen, principal; J. J. Hickman, L. W. Searle, La Rue King Hughes, Mary Orner, Bessie Rateliffe, Erma Fleacher, Wilda Maycock, Mary Holmes, Ella Ritchie, Hannah J. Cardall High school faculty-L E Egert

Jones, Dora Starr, Elma Powelson, Edith Young. Measer school—Reid Beck, princi-pal Bennet Cash, Jennie Wilkins, Vivian Finlayson, Gertrude Page, Dalsy Chamberlain, Ella Haycock, Vera

illes, Marion Andelin, Edna Southvick, Nettle Knudson. Central school-Eighth grade: J. F. Rawson, English; J. E. Wakefield, arithmetic F. M. Young, geography; Lida Harmor, history.

CAR HITS BUGGY: MAN HURT Murray, Aug. 28.—James William Jones of Murray, 26 years old, was thrown from his buggy at 4.50 o'clock this afternoon when he attempted to South street crossing. Expecting that the car would stop at Fifth avenue. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29-Mabel Jones started across the tracks and had almost cleared the outer rail the rear wheel of his buggy. He was thrown to the ground and his shoulder was badly wrenched and his left hand severely cut. No damage was done

EASTERN MEN SECURE OFFICES. on over west in the biennial convention of the Foresters of America here today when Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn, Mass., was made supreme education in London stated that chief ranger under a compromise that While defective nutrition stands in gave the office of supreme sub-chief ranger to his rival, Judge C. P. Ren-don of California. The administration slate was put through with the following result:

Supreme treasurer, P. J. O'Keefe of New York; supreme secretary, T. M. picture delegation at work Donlevy of New Jersey; supreme recording secretary, Charles W. Bagley of Connecticut; supreme lecturer, Dr W. G. Smith of Ohio; supreme medi-ical examiner, Dr. F. K. Brown of supreme senior wood-Philadelphia; supreme junior woodman, Wil- PRESIDENT RICH ILL liam Hall of Illinois; supreme senior beagle, P. J. Kennedy of New Hampshire; supreme junior beagle, Maurice tees, John P. Donahue of Pennsylvania, William C. Rosencranz of New York, M. D. Mason of New Jersey, J. Bowes of Washington and Edwin "I believe the school luncheon will Edwards of Michigan; supreme audilessen the causes of understanding tors, Charles J. Keenan of Pennsyl-just so far as it gives to those chilinania, John J. Mack of Connecticut

The compromise did not embrace the selection of the next place of meeting and a warmly contested fight I notice that in England poverty is is expected in the convention tomor-put first, but it seems to me in this row over the selection of the next

MINNIE MINE WORKER

CRUSHED TO DEATH Bingham, Aug. 28.-John Hassen, 39 years old, a native of Philadelphia, mission. No inkling has reache Pa., was crushed to death while at here as to who will relieve Mr. Rich the children who buy luncheons from work at the Minnie mine, one of the The sick man's condition tonight was Take, for example, the habit of Utah Apex properties, shortly after reported unchanged.

noon today Hassen and George Ingelledo, shift boss, were putting rollers in the in-cline at the mine and Hassen was bending over the chute wagon when a "skip," or small ore bucket, getting away, ran against him, crushing him against the chute.

Hassen was a cook by trade. He was a member of the Cooks and Waiters association of Salt Lake, He was a member of the B. P. O. E. His at O'Donnell's undertaking parlors here.

MAIL CARRIERS TO MEET.

Provo. Aug. 28 .- The Utah county association of mail carriers will bold convention here in the federal building Sunday, August 31. State President W. J. Askew of Bingham will be in attendance. At 2 o'clock p. m. a banquet will be served at the William Hadrural route carriers. tield, of Lehi, president of the county association, will leave the fore part next week for Evansville, where he will represent the state as its delegate to the national conven-tion to be held September 6 to 8.

ANNOYS SALT LAKE POLICEMAN

Salt Lake, Aug. 29 .- The barking of a motor running at high speed with the muffler "cut out" blasted and kept right on blasting the summer morning's quiet at police headquar-ters yesterday. Patrolman W. H. Hendrickson dashed out to overtake the speeder. The nearest automobile was five blocks east on First South street. Mounting a motorcycle, Patrolman Hendrickson overhauled It was running at a moderate speed and the muffler was attending to business with the result that a quiet purr only was emitted by the engine. But the noise kept right on.

He looked skyward, then decided that the speed ordinance was not made to govern the action of 'bird men.' Arriving back at headquarters, Patrolman Hendrickson said that he had "been up the street to get a bet ter view of the aeroplane that sailed over the city yesterday morning as a part of the day's celebration."

POWER PLANTS OF UTAH POWER CO.

Pocatello, Aug. 29.—Besides having the biggest lead-silver mines in the world, the greatest body of white timber that ever laid out of doors, and the greatest firigation projects in Christendom, Idaho will shortly boast of the largest electrical transmission system on the globe. The Utah Light & Power company, successors to the Telluride Power company, is operation. ing a 25,000 horse power hydro-elec-tric plant on Bear river near Grace it is now building another gigantic unit at the Oneida Narrows, near the

da Maycock, Mary Holmes, Ella Ritchie, Hannah J. Cardall

Timpanogos school—George Powelson, principal Samuel Biddulph, Alma Jacobson, Jane Bee, Minnie P. Thomas, Lucile Knowlden, Bell W. Anderson, Bertha Lewis, Beatrice Cash, Sarah Orwin.

Parker school—N. F. Wilson, prin-Parker school—N. F. Wilson, principal; Owen L. Barnett, J. C. Carrett, cipal; Owen L. Barnett,

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rado Power & Light company, O. H. Liese, secretary to Mr. Wells, D. C. Jacklin, president of the Utah Power cross the street car tracks in front on a southbound Murray car between the Fifth avenue and Seventeenth & Light company of the Utah Power & Light company, and P. B. Sawyer. general manager of the Utah Power

& Light company. The party came to Idaho by rall, and returned to Salt Lake by automobile, taking time on the return trip to inspect irrigation possibilities be-tween Bear lake and this city. Speak-ing of the big line and the company's activities Mr. Mitchell said:
"The new work is progressing rap

ASTERN MEN SECURE OFFICES. idly. The transmission line, which atlantic City, N. J. Aug. 28.—East will be the largest in the world, will be completed and placed in operation early next year. With the compleearly next year. With the complehe company's power will begin on a large scale, through the Salt Lake and other distributing stations. line will carry 80,000 kilowatts, or about 100,000 horse power.

"The Idaho officials have expressed pleasue with our activities here. the present time they have a motion pictures of our operations for the Panama-Pacific views are being made of the big electric dredge now at work enlarging the canal between Bear lake and the Bear river."

AT NEW YORK HOME New York, Aug. 28.—Ben E. Rich president of the eastern states mission of the Mormon church, is ill at his home, 33 W. One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, with a complicaion of heart and kidney allments. Mr. Rich took to his bed some three veeks ago and has not been able to leave it since. His physicians de

clare his condition not necessarily fatal sufficiently to be able to travel the doctors advise his going west at once, and Mr. Rich will adopt their sugges tion and go to Salt Lake just as soon as he is able.

Mr. Rich was too ill to receive vis itors today. The head of the church at Salt Lake had been notified of his condition, said Mr. Rich's and it was quiet probable that a suc cessor would at once be appointed come here and assume charge of the

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